

THE GATEWAY

Vol. 20

Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, February 14, 1941

No. 15

Sororities hold formal initiation

Will induct fifty-six pledges at ceremonies to be held next week

Over fifty-five pledges will be formally initiated into campus sororities next week.

Pi Omega Pi will hold its initiation at the Fontenelle hotel Sunday for twenty-six pledges: Betty Beck, Jeanne Bolmer, Louise Carter, Roberta Green, Dorothy Henry, Phoebe Herum, JoAnn Hines, Betty Jane Johnson, Lois Ladwig, Maxine Lancaster, Nancy Langdon, Winona Marsh, Mary Jean McClernon, Louise McClernon, Margaret Moon, Dorothy Moore, Jean Marie Nelson, Lorraine Rasmussen, Betty Schweers, Marion Scott, Nina Shea, Adele Storz, Claire Swanson, Harriet Swanson and Virginia Teale.

Thirteen initiated Monday

Alpha Gamma Chi will have formal initiation Monday evening at the home of Rhea Schneider for Marcia Finer, Shirley Greenspan and Margaret Rundell.

Wearing special initiation robes, nine girls will become members of Phi Delta Psi at the Blackstone Monday evening. They are Eleanor Eubank, Betty Hammang, Beth Jones, Carolyn Koscielski, Jacqueline Maag, Betty Rath, Thelma Shultz, Elaine Steele and Olive Verity.

Seventeen new actives

Seventeen pledges will be formally initiated by Sigma Chi Omicron Sunday afternoon at the Omaha Woman's club. They are Ann Borg, Pauline Bruett, Dorothy Brasee, Mary Ellen Davis, Phyllis Griess, Jane Griffith, Kay Holman, Merry Krummann, Ruth Lund, Mary Neuhaus, Dorothy Oberg, Virginia Powell, Beverly Reed, Suzanne Runyan, Helen Schmidt, Joan Shaughnessy and Billy Shurtz.

Two one-act operas to be presented March 6

"The Maid as Mistress" and "Bastien and Bastienne," one-act operas, are tentatively scheduled for presentation by the music department March 6.

Sharing the soprano lead in "The Maid as Mistress" by Pergolesi are Mildred Nielsen and Shirley Greenspan. Ed Glad has the male lead. Jack Hughes, offering comic support, completes the cast.

Mozart's opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," will be sung by Eleanor Wallace, Jack LeMay and Robert Peterson.

Seven girls pledged to sororities; Gamma leads

Seven girls were pledged to University sororities at the conclusion of rush week. Late preferences will be passed by the Inter-sorority council next week.

Gamma Sigma Omicron tops the list with four pledges: Virginia Grace Brown, Virginia Ann Nelson, Elizabeth Zich and Helen Larsen. Barbara Crane has been pledged to Kappa Psi Delta; June Stepanek, Phi Delta Psi; Marion Jorgenson, Sigma Chi Omicron.

Phi Sig formal tonight

"Sweetheart Swing," Phi Sigma Phi's formal, will be held at Peony Park tonight. Ross Richards will play.

Dance sponsors are Ruth Diamond, Harold Johnk and Leo Pearey. Pearey will present awards won last year by Phi Sig boxers and wrestlers.

Dance chairman is Robert Landstrom, assisted by Art Johnson

'Get your education before joining army' Haynes recommends

"Young people should get all the education that they can before going into the army," President Rowland Haynes said upon his return Wednesday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the National Committee on Education and Defense.

Educators gathered the general impression that "students are bothered less by the advent of the draft than by uncertainty," he said. A more pressing need for "short-cut courses" which will meet the national defense training needs, and a recommendation by various educators that schools utilize "present facilities instead of elaborate expansion of training plants" were the two main opinions of the group, he stated.

Most pertinent question discussed was that of decreased enrollment in universities all over the nation.

The committee met to learn what army people and educators of colleges are doing to meet defense problems. It acts as an advisory committee to the Department of Education.

Haynes, as president of the Association of Urban Universities, helped in the formation of the committee last summer.

Citizenship scholarships given to thirty-seven outstanding students

Thirty-seven students who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities have been awarded citizenship scholarships for the second semester, according to L. M. Bradfield, dean of students.

Those receiving the awards are Roy Alley, June Rose Anderson, Julius Bachmann, Richard Beal, Irving Block, Carol Bock, Roger Boulden, LeRoy Canfield, Jack Cheek, Karl Dankof, Paul Gaer, George Gates, Faye Graves, Francis Hernandez, Dean Hilborn, Georgia Hilton, Frank Hodak, Marian Johnson, Richard Loomis, Robert Marks, Bob Matthews, Clarence McDermott, Bruce Moore, Bill Pangle, Don Pfisterer, Earl Ringo, Ronnie Salyards, Gilbert Schrage, Clarence Smith, Robert Spellmeyer, Walter Stewart, Mary Ellen Uhrich, Edward Waterman, Melville Workman and Eileen Zevitz.

Naomi Eyre received the Gateway scholarship.

Killer escapes from London pen, believed heading for Omaha

By Jack Hughes

London Times, January 19: Murderous Matt evades police net; believed heading toward U. S.

Chicago Herald-American, February 13:

Killer eludes trap; going to Omaha? At 8:42 this morning, the following telegram was received: Killer expected to hit Omaha February 27 stop may make incognito appearance at University stop London police are following stop please do not detain the latter stop

Upon receipt of this telegram, immediate preparations were begun by director Gordon Giffen to clear the stage for "Murderous Matt" and to see that there would be plenty of room for action during the ruthless killer's thrill-minute "Escape" through Omaha.

After his "Escape" in London, the following conversation was said to have taken place:

Little girl—"May I have your autograph, please?"

Matt—"In ink or blood?"

Little girl—"Oh, blood, if you please."

Matt—"Mine or YOURS?"

Matt's nerve-tingling "Escape"—nine breath-taking episodes—has stricken terror into the hearts of thousands.

It all began when Matt accidentally killed a man in an attempt to protect a friend from the long arm of the law.

The fate of this fierce fugitive will depend upon his luck in trying to "Escape" February 27, 28.

Coast guard film shown; General Strong to speak

"A Coast Guard in Action," moving picture filmed and sponsored by the United States coast guard department, was shown at convocation this morning.

The picture depicts a typical day's routine in the life of a coast guard member.

General George V. Strong, Seventh Corps Area, will speak at convocation next Friday on the subject, "Observations in England."

Before his appointment to the Omaha post, General Strong was an official army observer in England.

He will talk specifically on the status of English and European youth in the present crisis.

Government Institute Hears DeKiewit, Utley



Clifton Utley, Institute speaker, who will discuss a foreign policy for the United States.

First winter session to discuss Midwest's role in world crisis

To determine and analyze aspects of the Midwest in national and world affairs, the first winter Institute of Government will begin Wednesday.

The program for the three-day session includes lectures by guest speakers Dr. Cornelis DeKiewit, assistant professor of history at the University of Iowa, and Clifton Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Panel discussions will be held each evening at 8:30.

Utley speaks Friday evening

DeKiewit will speak each evening in the lecture hall on "Propaganda: How It Affects the Midwest," "National Problems Vitrally Affecting Us in the Midwest" and "Effect of Foreign Policy on Midwestern Life."

Clifton Utley, a frequent visitor on the Chicago Round Table of the Air, will lecture Friday evening at 7:30 on "A Foreign Policy for the United States."

Panels stress defense

Panel discussion topics are "What Are the Influences of the Formation of Midwestern Public Opinion," "How Can the Midwest Contribute to the Solution of Our National Defense Problems?" and "What Should the Midwest do for National Defense?"

"There can be no doubt that our Midwestern part of the United States is intimately involved in the problems facing the world today. Although we feel ourselves (Continued on Page 4)

Debaters journey to Wesleyan tournament

Four teams will represent the University at a practice debate tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln tomorrow.

Those attending will be Marcia Finer, Margaret Rundell, Faye Graves, Mary Ellen Uhrich, Hazel Slenker, Dorothy Peters, Earl Machaby, Charles Nordin and Coach D. E. Heckman.

Future plans include a seven-day tour through the east beginning February 22, a three-day tournament at St. Thomas' in Minneapolis beginning March 2, the state tournament beginning March 13, and the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial tournament beginning March 21.

Twelve junior-senior scholarships awarded

Twelve junior-senior scholarships have been awarded students on the basis of high scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and general citizenship, according to Lloyd M. Bradfield, dean of students.

Scholarships were awarded to Arlene Ackerman, Roy Alley, Haskell Cohen, Francis Donahue, Alice Egner, Marie Jensen, John McAvin, Jim McDonald, Bruce Moore, Etta Soiref, and Robert Turner. Vera Arns, who was awarded a scholarship, has withdrawn from school, her alternate has not been named.

Derbyshire receives honor

Dr. Russel Derbyshire, instructor in zoology and anatomy at the University of Omaha, was elected an associate member of the American Society of Zoologists at the annual meeting of the Society, according to Thurlow Nelsen, treasurer.

Stirring saga of birds and bees---or, what would you do? Valentine's day brings to mind outstanding indoor sport

By Margie Litherbury

St. Valentine's day finds the season for certain indoor sports at its height. One of these, although it is probably the most popular of its class, is, distressingly enough, given but little of the credit it deserves.

In order that this game may gain prestige we have spent years in pursuit of knowledge on the subject. The purpose of this article is to call attention to its outstanding characteristics.

Interesting angles

In the first place, the underlying popularity of the game is truly astounding, considering that it has been in public favor since the days (AND nights) of Adam and Eve. Of course, this might be explained by the fact that new angles are always being presented for consideration. These angles are streamlined, however, and are usually called "curves."

Cooperation is the chief requisite. Since no directions have yet been compiled, the rules of the

sity of population and phases of the moon. The sport is open to all. Those who belittle the game are generally too old to enjoy it or too inept at finding playmates.

Equipment is superfluous, although in most cases lipstick and a comb come in handy in overhauling after the clash.

Some of the most-used arenas around the school are stairways, telephone booths and any convenient nook or corner. If hard pressed for a location, it is advisable to open new fields; e. g., turning hall benches around so that they face the window. This arrangement, besides making the contestants invisible to potential kibitzers, adds zest by blocking off retreat. The pace is faster in the dark.

Quick on the up-take

Having many similarities to other games, it is to be expected that this game will be quickly and easily learned.

Other running contests are usually started by the shooting of a revolver; whereas this racy sport

little arrow—and while the gun's cartridges are often duds, these arrows are dud-ly.

In some stages of the game, it takes on some of the aspects of wrestling. Unlike boxing, clinches are not only legal but are considered to be the best technique.

Love game

It resembles tennis in that it often turns out to be a love game and in many cases, a racket. It is similar to card games, because there must always be a king and a queen—and preferably jack. Beginning with holding a hand, one gradually gets involved in hearts, and if one is not careful, in diamonds.

Like horse racing, the participants are often neck and neck; and as in baseball, pitching is a skill which must be perfected before one gets to first base.

Some people take this great American game seriously, while others play for fun. Whichever is done, remember: It isn't that you won or lost, but how you played

"a dead calm

bordering on a psychopathic silence, accompanied the Omaha U.-York game," according to Robert Phipps, World-Herald sports writer. This impression of the fans' attitude toward the team that represents them was published in Phipps' column in a vigorous condemnation of the University's latent school spirit.

The Feathers, girls' pep organization, was the target for much of the writer's wrath. Apparently quite disgusted, Phipps said that when Omaha was behind 7-6, at one stage of the game, "several of the girls were discussing their dressing problems. When Omaha ran the count up to 14-10, they were wondering how Dorothy would look when she came in. Evidently, the fact that Omaha was winning did not count for much."

The Feathers were not the only ones criticized. There were, according to the writer, only about half a dozen spontaneous outbursts of applause during the whole game. These came when some of the more outstanding Omaha players were leaving the game.

"What's the answer?" asks Phipps. "If the school were accustomed to having teams as good as this year's model it would be easy to devise a solution. But it isn't. This outfit has savvy, marksmanship, and ball handling and it works out problems neatly. Aren't athletes heroes to the campus any more?"

Tomorrow night Omaha plays North Dakota State in a game that may decide the conference championship. Are Salyards, Pflasterer, Marks, Hilborn and Donahue to play their last home game before a crowd of people who "just don't care?" Are the Indians to fight for the championship in a veritable tomb?

If it must be a grave affair, let's make it fit North Dakota State.

Guess Who?

The bells are bursting in the air;
The shrapnel falling in my hair;
A time-bomb explodes in my face,
It muzzes up my hair, what a disgrace!
I pluck a Nazi from the sky.
He shot at me. Why didn't I die?
I'll tell you why if nobody can—
They can't hurt me, I'm SUPERMAN!

Students must pass proficiency or take required caf course

By Norman Lewis

Official requirements for any and all degrees now include the school's special course in Cafeteria, it was announced this week by the faculty of the University of Omaha.

The course includes lectures, discussion groups, and laboratory periods. No notes are taken, and no credit is given.

This is a practical course, calculated to round out the individual student. Special attention is given the woman student, and all tests are graded on the curve.

It has been found in previous years that many students are truly hungry for this type of course; this is perhaps as it should be, but some restraint is urged. Those students who show particular aptitude and interest in this subject are given adequate opportunity to discuss their plans with the dean, who is prepared also to send them special advice by mail.

Cafeteria will be compulsory for those not passing the following proficiency test:

Part I—True-False

1. This chair is taken.
2. Mary takes cream with hers; Don likes his black.
3. Some man broke those tumblers, and disappeared just like that. I was standing right here.
4. Aaaaaw! There isn't any lecture this hour.

Part II—Chronological Order

- () Don't forget to take your dishes.
- () The Big Broom.
- () Will you all please leave?
- () Cuh-low-ziling!
- () Now be a good lamb, won't you, and leave?
- () GIT!

Part III—Choice

1. Life (a) is what you make it, (b) is not what you make it, (c) 'sfun.
2. Life (a) is real and hysterical, (b) is earnest and hysterical, (c) is entirely too philosophical lately.
3. That stuff is probably (a) Casserole a la Wahoo, (b) cigarette ashes, (c) somebody's calculus lesson.
4. Doors open (a) promptly at eleven o'clock, (b) as it by magic, (c) by notice only.

mass hysteria

over the defense program has probably not yet come into being, but there is a large amount of indecision and unrest apparent in the student body. One of the most disconcerting puzzlers is whether one should continue his college career when he is diverted by tempting full-time jobs in defense industries. Decreased enrollment in universities during the second semester is the first positive manifestation of this trend.

These issues may be somewhat cleared up by the advice given recently by John Woods, work-study and student employment director. First, according to Mr. Woods, jobs are more plentiful but the average remuneration is little, if any, more than it has been for some time in the past. The chances of a secure future are probably considerably less.

Second, if selection for military training is imminent, rather than worrying about the inevitable, one might better use his time.

Many will testify that this means getting a good education while one is able.

As for intensive training for specific jobs in defense industries, literally hundreds of thousands of high school and other students are jumping into that sort of training. Also it is important to note that this training is primarily designed to fill the emergency needs of industry, not the needs of the individual.

By diligently and wisely planning for the most thorough college career possible, one may best prepare himself for group leading and supervisory jobs, for which there is always a shortage of qualified applicants.

Jivin' Jabber

By Jack Baird

The Nawth 24th grapevine has it that the Count is due March 10. Maybe, sez the informer, Basie will blast from the Box instead of the second story Dreamland.

Latest record releases contain many kicks for hot fans. Destined to be among the top selling discs this year is the much-awaited Harry James' Music Makers. Also in the Columbia stacks are a B. G. 12" of Superman, written for Cootie; the Goodman band on Somebody Stole My Gal, one of their best; and the Sextet's Gone With What Draft and Benny's Bugle.

Topping the Victor releases is a wonderful All Star record; both Goodman arrangements, One O'clock Jump and Bugle Call Rag will keep hot fans jumping for months. Dynamic solos by James, Elman, Williams, Benny, Hawkins, and other ace men, selected by Metronome mag's readers, keep the grooves near the boiling point.

A different Ellington shows on I Never Felt This Way Before and All Too Soon. Beautiful tunes, they receive masterful treatment by the Duke. Johnny Hodges combo makes Junior Hop—fine. Benny Carter's arrangements put new life into Cocktails For Two and Takin' My Time. But for something really different—dig Hampton's Altitude. Hamp's weird electric quartet (amplified guitar, bass, violin and vibes) combine with clarinet and piano to make things hop.

For the first in a series of candid shots of O. U. hepsters, we have chosen Jimmy Clark, young Council Bluffs tenorman. Jim has been jobbing around these parts for about two years, and according to the boys, he can honk with the best of them.

Has as his ideal Coleman Hawkins, great negro piper. Earl Hines band gives him his greatest kicks. Plans to someday play symphony or conduct, but right now can be heard with a mighty rough quartet at the Venetian Club, 26th and Farnam, the last outpost for jive in this anemic town.

THE GATEWAY

Student newspaper published weekly under the authority of the Board of Publications, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and North Central Press Association. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

STAFF

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BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

"High brows" burn him up

Editor: This is a letter to President Haynes but I thought it was just as important for the students as for the president to know that most of us stand behind him.

Dear President Haynes:

After hearing President Hutchins of Chicago university speak over the radio several nights ago I was glad to read your reply which appeared in the World-Herald. I am sure that every student of Omaha university must feel equally proud of a man who has the courage to stand up to that Hutchins.

As a student of welding at the University I am sure glad that we have a president who is making such strides in progressive education, and I'm sure that every red-blooded American will agree with me.

Mr. Hutchins thinks that a classical education is so important but I certainly agreed with you when you said that his classical education is a return to the middle ages. As we welders say you sure hit the pipe on the point. Ha, ha.

Worse than that Dr. Haynes, it's downright unpatriotic. Who do these aristocrats think they are, taking Shakespeare and foreign countries history when the rest of us are learning how to build airplanes and things that will help our country. It sure burns me up. Those high-brows don't have any business in college anyway. It's just like you said in the World-Herald, they can listen to the radio and read the newspapers to get that kind of education.

When our founding forefathers started our great country they knew that education was important and I'm sure that every red-blooded American favors the progress you've made in progressive education. You've done marvelous in putting so many shop training courses in the school and I realize that you would do even better except if it was not for lack of space. As you stated in the paper nothing

Impropaganda

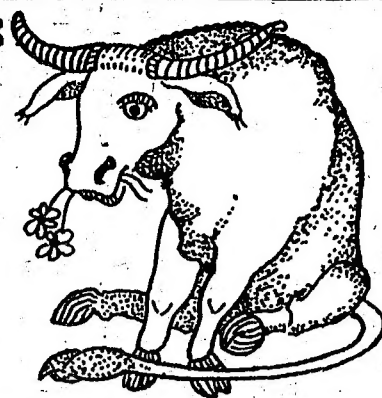
wake up, america, it's time to stomp the experts... our expert in this man's town is a blushing peanut vendor with a name mansur.

better watch it, bill, you're getting krogh's eyer up... it might be handy to know that ed glad now teaches a course in this school... the latest edition of the phi sig news just came off the press—too bad the editors weren't sober when they wrote it like us—it says here... kay emery has decided that she can't get into a mess more than she did friday nite... new pledges in theta phi delts, walt plummer... the fellows are all getting their dates for the feathers' vice... and so is joann hines...

too bad elly wallace can't decide whom she wants to go steady with... barb likes kay... saxton thinks it should be bussing... those nervous alpha sigs are still breaking everything in sight... this column's choice for joe college III is either dan or bob, we'll decide and tell you later...

it's been almost a week since d. morris has gone steady with something... of course we know that there was no conceit behind some of the girls trying out for college nite models... latest twosomes—dutcher and stowell... dudley and there is no place like nebraska harney... jack... chambers and bobbie green... hackett and brehm and bliinn...

queer sayings... jane griffiths' mother: what are the young man's intentions? jane: well he has been keeping me pretty much in the dark lately... bob buchanan says it's natural for anna lou to have a



will stop the trend toward vocational and mechanical training in the universities. No more of that middle ages classical education.

I don't want to seem a know-it-all, Dr. Haynes but I've been looking around the school and I have a few suggestions that might help your program. I looked in the classrooms and sometimes there are no more than a dozen in the class. Why not get rid of such classes that are not necessary to national defense or to get jobs. By getting rid of those professors that aren't necessary and by saving on lighting and so forth you could put in many more machines. I know of plenty of professors who sling dirt at your administration and if you wasn't so lenient you would fire those radicals.

Please don't mind me making those suggestions and I know you know your own business. I am sending this letter to the newspaper because many voices are better than one and I want to show President Hutchins and those professors that everyone is not against your program.

Yes sir, Mr. Haynes it's like you say, out in this country we know that sometimes we must meet emergencies even when we aren't prepared. I know that you are doing all you can to substitute mechanical and shop training instead of those other useless courses and believe me when I say it's men like you that have made education in Nebraska what it is today.

Fred Akerson

UN'I

may know that Ronnie Salyards, who, it turns out, is a descendant of Joseph Smith, that famous Mormon polygamist, dropped in on Dr. Williams' frontier history class to see that his relative was given his due.

Ace reporter Shirley Buchanan, who has been covering the stolen book situation from the carelessness angle, left her books in the "caf" and had to get them from the dean's office while doing a story.

An excerpt from the article which appeared in "Time" on Dr. Anton Carlson, physiologist at the University of Chicago: "Once, at a meeting, a number of faculty members charged the university with not giving certain of its teachers secure tenure of their jobs. President Hutchins claimed that this practice kept them on their toes."

"Vot you mean," Carlson burst out, "is dot it keeps dem on deir knees."

Which professor was it who, regarding the two-college system, said to the editor of the "Dundee News": Now we at least have a chance to go out and get our hands dirty.

this week's barbed wire bath mat goes to b. pangle who wanted a girl to break a date with one of his friends just to go out with him—and then went out with Jeanette reed, a ballerina with the san francisco ballet...

chamberlin's college nights should offer temporary relief from our college daze... our cheerleaders showed their thirst for blood at the dana game when after a few minutes of play with the score at 22-0 they went into action yelling, beat dana!... add the names of rushton and k. smith to the very democratic lancaster reg-

Indians stalk Bison in crucial loop tilt

Salyards, Johnson meet in scoring duel

With the North Central championship at stake, Omaha's Indians meet the league-leading Bison from North Dakota State in what promises to be the biggest game of the season.

Current herd is best

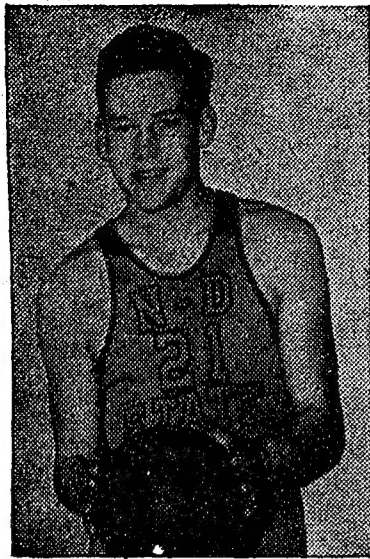
The current Bison herd is probably the best team ever to come from the northern school, with all but one member of last year's co-champs returning to this year's squad. To date the Nodaks have taken four straight in loop warfare, being victors over Morningside, 39-35; South Dakota, 43-41; and South Dakota State twice, 42-35 and 70-47.

Paced by Captain Larry Tanberg, all-conference guard, and Arnold Johnson, all-conference forward, the Bison are leading the loop in scoring.

The Indians seem confident of spilling the fast-flying herd. Breaking the away-from-home jinx has done much to bolster the Indian morale. Omaha showed considerable defensive skill against Dana and Simpson, and at home has won all three conference games by convincing margins.

Five Indians Finish

The game against North Dakota State will be the last home appearance for five veteran Indians: Salyards, Pfisterer, Hilborn, Donahue and Marks. Salyards has seen two years of action in Omaha uniform, having transferred from a junior college. Hilborn, a junior, will be ineligible because of competition in his freshman year at another college. The other three are completing four years at O. U.



Arnold "Swede" Johnson, North Dakota State center, who will be trying to pass Ronnie Salyards in conference scoring in tomorrow night's game.

Phi Sigs hold lead

Phi Sig's intramural basketball quintet continued to set the pace this week, disposing of South 27-23 Wednesday night.

Going into the last week of the season, Nelson and Vachal are battling for scoring honors, having 51 and 44 points respectively. Rehder's 58 points, all made last semester, are still high.

North-Benson acquired two wins in a single game, Wednesday night, beating a combined Central-Outstate crew, 38-35.

Standings on Thursday morning:

	W	L	PTS	OP
Phi Sigs.....	6	0	212	134
South.....	5	2	188	129
North-Benson.....	4	2	170	143
Outstate.....	4	2	162	126
Tech.....	2	3	71	131
Theta.....	2	5	139	186
Alpha Sig.....	0	4	82	149
Central.....	0	5	45	109

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Frosh kayo Benson R. C.; lose to Morningside

Jimmy Taylor dropped in three points in the overtime period to give Don Grote's freshmen cagers a 43-40 win over the Benson Recreation Center outfit at Central's gym last Saturday.

Taylor led the scorers with 16 points; Wolf, of B. R. C., was trailing him with fourteen.

Friday, February 7, the frosh journeyed to Sioux City and were "welcomed" with a 54-41 beating by the Morningside yearlings. Jerry Freeman was high man for Omaha with nine points, while Held tallied eighteen for the youthful Maroons. Jerry Dutcher suffered an injured knee in this contest and will probably be on the sideline for the next game.

O. U. to sponsor meet

For the sixth successive year, Omaha University will sponsor the district high school basketball tournament, to be held March 4-7 at the Tech High gym. Coach Sed Hartman will again direct the meet.

All six city high schools are to enter. Pairings will be determined by final intercity standings. Officials, tentatively named, are Harold Huston and "Red" Nelson.

The tournament is held annually in connection with the state tournament at Lincoln the following week. Winner and runner-up of the district tourney are to go to the state meet.

Indians take cage contests from Dana, Morningside; drop close one to Simpson

Play 3 loop games

Only three games were on the conference battle-front last week. In one, the Omaha Indians overcame an early Morningside lead and downed the Maroons in a tight 40-32 contest.

In a very low-scoring game, the Sodak State Jackrabbits climbed out of the North Central cellar with a 25-15 win over their Sodak U. neighbors.

Score of last night's crucial game between North Dakota State and Iowa Teachers turned out 61-53 in favor of the Tutors—an upset that gives Omaha just the opportunity for which they were looking.

Feature of the coming week's competition will be the Omaha-North Dakota State clash.

Folk dancing group performs for churches

The "country" dance group, an outgrowth of the folk dancing classes, performed Sunday at the Dundee Presbyterian church and the First Congregational church, and at the Regis hotel Tuesday.

The group's country dances are the type used by the early Americans. The repertoire includes "The Right Star Cross," "Him and Her," "Four Leaf Clover," and "Rye Waltz."

Members of the group are Bob Murray, Mary Harrison, Jack Hughes, Phyllis Carter, John Lagerstrom, Dorothy Hanson, Harry Lundin, and Neal Peterson, the caller. Frances Crech, of the women's physical education department, plays for the dancers.

Emerging victorious in two of their last three battles, Omaha's cagers were tripped up Tuesday by Simpson, one of the toughest outfits in this area, in a close 38-35 tilt at Indianola.

Win loop game

Conference victory number four came to the Indians last Friday when they overcame an early Morningside lead to come out on top, 40-32, at Sioux City. This was the first conference game won away from home by Coach Stu Baller's hoopers.

The next night Omaha mauled Dana, 55-23, on the Central high floor. Ten Indian basketballers hit the bucket one or more times in this one-sided affair.

Simpson, conquerors of the rangy West Texas State quintet, had to put up a desperate fight before dropping the Indians. Although they couldn't score from the field until after 14 minutes of play, the Ballermen blasted their way to a 23-16 lead midway in the third quarter.

Marks gets hot

Bob Marks, hitherto chiefly noted as a defensive man, was cast in the scorer's role in the Morningside encounter and wound up with a nifty total of fifteen points.

Paced by Bob Matthews in the first half and "Harpo" Marks in the second, Omaha kept the rafters rattling in Saturday's slaughter.

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★ PEONY TERRACE
SAT & SUN.
FEBR. 15 & 16

Turner makes Wyoming tour

Traveling under the auspices of the Institute of Government and the Carnegie Foundation endowment, Robert Turner toured Wyoming last week. He accompanied A. Drummond Jones of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and discussion leader of the fall Institute of Government.

Jones and Turner attended meetings of farmers desiring to discuss farm problems with government experts in Lander, Riverton, Laramie and Slater, Wyoming.

No new farm problems

According to Turner, farmers are not faced with new or unique problems. For the most part they must still deal with extremes of weather, droughts and floods, noxious weeds, soil erosion, animal disease, transient farmers and farm tenancy.

Square dances at meeting

"An amateur geologist who drove us from town to town explained various rock formations. Saturday night, I took part in some square dances and games at a farm meeting," he said.

"The Foundation is interested in developing future discussion leaders. Attempts to make discussion groups more than simple academic exercises are popular," related Turner.

480 Japanese prints are displayed here

Four hundred eighty Japanese prints, both ancient and modern, are being exhibited and sold by the art department this week. The prints are from the New York Gallery.

Forty-five artists are represented in the collection. Prices of the individual prints range from fifteen cents to twelve dollars.

"One of these outstanding artists is Scharaku, the great actor and painter. Scharaku painted the actors in his plays. He had a humorous, satiric attitude toward them," stated Dr. Berthe Koch, art director. The prints are made on rice paper by cherry wood blocks.

Institute . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

one with the nation, there are special ways in which the impact of the world situation falls upon us. The Institute is a means of bringing these problems to the attention of the Midwest citizen," stated Dr. S. L. Witman, director of the Institute.

Meetings on February 19 and 20 will convene at 7:30. The February 21 meeting will begin at 5:30, with a second lecture at 7:30. Memberships for the remainder of the Institute season is \$1.50 according to Dr. Witman.

Five clubs hear speakers; A. G. O. begins art work on Tomahawk division sheets

Chem Club

LeRoy Smith of South High school gave a demonstration on liquid air at the Chem Club meeting this morning in the lecture hall during convocation.

Gamma Pi Sigma

Jim McDonald was elected president; Jack Stevens, vice president; Betty Lou Anderson, secretary, at the meeting February 7. Committees were appointed for the annual dinner in April.

L. S. A.

The Lutheran Students' Association will hold a business meeting Monday evening at seven in the student lounge. Rev. Carl H. Berhenke is to speak.

Sigma Tau Delta

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boyce are entertaining at a buffet supper next Tuesday evening at six. Jack LeMay and Roy Alley are to speak after the supper.

French Club

Miss Dragica Zaplotnik lectured on Yugoslavia in French at the last meeting. Miss Ruth Rosenstein was in charge of the program.

A. G. O.

A. G. O. art society decided to sponsor the printing of the division sheets for the 1941 Tomahawk at its meeting Tuesday.

Each of the twelve hundred copies of the annual will contain six division sheets reproduced in three or four colors by the silk screen process. Sheets were designed by Georgia Hilton.

Chesterfield radio programs announced

Radio schedules for programs of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield cigarettes, have been announced for the 1941 season.

Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" can be heard over WOW daily at six p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

A "Moonlight Serenade" by Glenn Miller is broadcast by KOIL at nine p. m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Professor Quiz" can be heard over KOIL each Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Apply for degrees . .

Students planning to receive academic degrees or titles in June should make applications at the office of the registrar before March 15, according to Alice Smith, assistant registrar.

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